

EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON.

New York, April 12th.

The Washington has arrived with Liverpool dates up to the 15th day of March.

Richardson, Spence & Co., reports cotton as firm and prices unchanged. Sales of the 23rd day 25,000 bales. Of which 5000 were for speculation, and 20,000 for export.

Broaderuffs unchanged—but little speculative demand for Flour and prices unchanged. Western canal 414 1/2, new 405 1/2. Philadelphia 414 1/2, new 405 1/2. Ohio 414 1/2, new 405 1/2.

Wheat 11s 10d 1/2 1/4; red 10s 6d 1/2 1/4. Corn steady and prices unchanged. White 42 1/2, yellow 42 1/2.

Accounts from Vienna of the conference are unsatisfactory. The allies do not insist upon the destruction of Sebastopol, but propose other measures as disagreeable to Russia.

The Russians attacked the whole line of the allies on the 17th of March, but were driven back with great loss.

Consols closed at 95.

The Washington arrived at 7 1/2 o'clock, and has 130 passengers.

The Canada had not arrived out when she sailed.

Odessa advices of the 24th state that the Russians in spite of being repulsed the attack still maintain their position on Mount Sapon, from which their guns play upon the French.

The weather continued fine, and the health of the troops were improving.

The advanced batteries of the British are making considerable progress.

According to the information from deserters the Emperor's death has not been proclaimed in Sebastopol.

Omar Pascha arrived at the allied camp on the 21st.

On the 12th the Russians opened a fire from the heights of Balaclava, when the English attacked and routed them.

The alliance between Sardinia and the Porte was signed on the 13th.

Preparations continue to be made at Constantinople to receive more men.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

Harris, April 13.

The America arrived last night and her mails will doubtless reach New York by midnight on Saturday.

The Canada, which was detained at Boston till the 17th ult., arrived on the 23rd.

The America's advices are to the 31st ult. Breadstuffs market slightly declined and closed dull except for corn.

Western Canal flour 38s, Ohio 42s. White wheat 12s 3d. Corn—yellow 42s, white 42s.

Lard firm, sales at 42s.

Provisions slightly declined, and market dull.

London, March 30th—Markets inactive. Money market easier. Consols for money 95.

Affairs in the Crimea without change.

Attention is concentrated to Vienna conference, which is represented as being in great difficulty upon the third point.

Although the third point in the Vienna conference has been modified, a subsequent treaty has been signed, and it has been reported to St. Petersburg, and the sessions of conference have been postponed to await a reply.

Probably the fourth point will be discussed in the meantime.

Nothing of importance from the Crimea.

The Canada arrived on the 29th.

The latest dates from London are to Friday night, when it is stated that deGinger Dol Hage, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, had been in London for conference, and left tonight for Paris. He will remain in Paris for two days, and then proceed to Vienna. He was escorted with the leading Ministers for three hours to day, and subsequently had a lengthy audience with the Queen. He will bear to Vienna the favorable determination of the Allies on the third point.

There are no favorable indications from St. Petersburg.

A new Belgium Ministry has been formed. The Canton insurgents are gaining ground.

SPAIN.

Reporters resisted the demand for the democratic modification in the constitution.

The steamer's letters will be due in New York on Sunday night.

The Western Powers do not demand the demolition of Sebastopol, but the reduction of Russian power in the Black Sea, offering in return the evacuation of Russian territory.

The Russian plenipotentiaries have no power to action this limited matter, and have gone to St. Petersburg for advice.

All the plenipotentiaries have sent to their governments for instructions.

Gortchakoff on the 26th moved the admission of Prussia into the conference.

Sebastopol—The special correspondence of the London Times describes the condition of the army as much improved. The actual work of siege, to progress to justify favorable prophecies.

A formidable Russian force assembled around Eupatoria, and virtually besieged the place.

The Russians could not hold Eupatoria if it is taken, as it is completely under the guns of the English fleet.

Rumors have been received from the Crimea, that the Russian army is being equipped by strong Russian engineers, and the export of corn from Russia is prohibited.

The Paris Peace states, but the statement is contradicted by the other papers that the Allies have agreed to the terms.

A manifesto from the Holy Synod of the Russian Church incites the Russian nation to arms in defence of their faith.

No loss of life occurred at the turning of the hospital at Constantinople.

In the British Parliament the Sardinian convention was discussed.

Roebuck's committee continues its inquiry, and asked for certain papers connected with Admiral Dundas's conduct before Odessa, which were refused.

A motion was made to make an Indian army available in Europe.

Parliament adjourned over Easter till the 4th of April.

Nine ships, the advance British squadron, sailed from Deal on the 23rd.

M. Poulganc attended a dinner at the Seamen's Hospital, in London. Returned thanks for the aid rendered 1500 sick American sailors.

Lord Palmerston presided.

Patented bills of lading have appeared in the Liverpool market to the extent of 214,000, all shipped at Charleston, S. C., by J. S. C. Nicols.

The word "hundred" in the body of the bill.

Spain.—The Vienna papers state that Spain and Portugal have acceded to the Western alliance, and signed the treaty at Paris on the 21st of March, which wants confirmation.

The difficulty between Austria and Prussia is increasing.

The Prussian cabinet referred to an Austrian circular of March 8th, by sending the circular to the Prussian representatives in the German courts, respecting the Austrian intrigues in the Germanic diet.

The language of the circular is quite hostile to Austria.

The circular further charges Austria with dissemination and threatening Persia with military danger, while to us Europe she talks confidentially of peace.

Sweden is fitting out a fleet, provisioned for 3 months.

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE.

Thursday Morning, April 19, 1855.

Under the name of the N. Y. Tribune, we are now working ideas that may well engage the attention of every one, high and low. These rumors are predicated on the present prices of breadstuffs, and their probable outturn, or even the occurrence of a worse state of affairs. They go on to show that the fields of Europe which have heretofore been covered with waving grain, are now converted into huge slaughter houses, and persons who before depended upon the product of those fields, now look wistfully to a profitless and forlorn soil.

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is shackled hand and foot. The Anti-Slavery party of the North, and say we did it. We are at least, spared this great shame! Can our opponents, the slave Democracy, say as much?

For our own part, we take this opportunity of expressing our hearty delight at the suppression of the Protestant chapel in Rome. This may be thought intolerant, but when we would say, did we ever profess to be tolerant of Protestantism, or favor the doctrine that Protestantism ought to be tolerated? On the contrary, we were Protestants. We do not test it with our whole heart and soul, and we pray that our aversion to it may never decrease. We hold it to be in the Eternal City no worshiping to God should be tolerated, and we are sincerely glad that the enemies of truth are no longer allowed to meet together in the capital of the Christian world.—Newburgh Catholic Visitor.

No good government can exist without religion; and there can be no religion without an institution, which is wisely designated for the promotion and protection of the true faith.—Boston Pilot.

You ask if he (the Pope) were lost in the land, and you were in a minority, if not in numbers, yet in power, what would we do to you? That we would depend on circumstances. If it would benefit the cause of Catholicism, he would tolerate you; if expedient, he would inspire you, banish you, fine you, possibly he might even hang you—but be assured of one thing, he would never tolerate you for the sake of the "glorious principles" of civil and religious liberty.—Rambler.

Protestantism of every form has not, and never can have, any rights where Catholicism is triumphant.—Brownson's Quarterly Review.

Let us dare to assert the truth in the face of the lying world, and instead of pleading for our Church at the bar of the State, summon the State itself to plead at the bar of the Church, its divinely constituted judge.—1854.

I never think of publishing anything in respect to the Church, without submitting my articles to the Bishop for inspection, approval and endorsement.—1854.

I declare my most unqualified submission to the head of the Church, and to the hierarchy in its different orders. If the Bishop makes a declaration on this bill, I never would be heard speaking against it, but would submit at once, unconditionally to that decision.—They have only to decide and they close my mouth; they have only to determine, and I obey. I wish it to be understood that such is the duty of all Catholics.

[Daniel O'Connell.]

Heresy and unbelief are crimes; and in Christian countries, as in Italy and Spain, for instance, where all the people are Catholics, and where the Catholic religion is a part of the law of the land, they are punished as crimes.—R. C. Bishop of St. Louis.

A heretic, examined and convicted by the Church, and to be delivered over to the secular power, and punished with death. Nothing has appeared to us more necessary more than 100,000 perished in consequence of the heresy of Wickliffe; and a still greater number for that of John Huss; and it would not be possible to calculate the bloodshed caused by Luther and it is not yet over.

[Paris Universe.]

As for myself, what I regret, I frankly own, is that they did not burn John Huss sooner, and that they did not burn Luther. This happened because there was not found some prince sufficiently polite to stir up a crusade against Protestants.—1854.

The absurd and erroneous doctrine of ravings in defence of liberty of conscience, is a most pestilential error—a pest of all others, most to be dreaded in a State.—Encyclical Letter of Pope Pius XI, August 15, 1852.

Protestantism of every kind, Catholicity inserts in her catalogue of mortal sins; she endures it when and where she must; but she hates it, and directs all her energies to effect its destruction.—St. Louis Shepherd of the Valley.

Religious Liberty, in the sense of a liberty possessed by every man to choose his religion, is one of the most wretched delusions ever foisted on this age by the father of all deceptions.—The Rambler.

The Church is of necessity intolerant. Heresy she endures when and where she must; but she hates it, and directs all her energies to effect its destruction. If Catholics ever gain an immense numerical majority, religious freedom in this country is at an end. So our enemies say—so we believe. [Shepherd of the Valley.]

The liberty of heresy and unbelief is not a natural right. All the rights of the acts have or can have are derived from the State, and rest on expediency. As they have in their character of sects hostile to the true religion, no rights under the law of nature or the law of God, they are neither wronged nor deprived of liberty if the State refuses to grant them any rights at all. [Brownson's Review, October, 1852, p. 458.]

The strict right to us is a Catholic throwing up his cap and shouting "All hail, democracy!"—Brownson's Review, Oct. 18, 51, p. 55-8.

We think the "masses" were never less happy, less respectable, and less respected, than they have been since the information and particularly within the last fifty or one hundred years—since Lord Brougham caught the mania of teaching them to read and communicate the disease to a large portion of the English nation, of which, in spite of all our talk, we are too often the servile imitators.—Shepherd of the Valley.

You should do all in your power to carry out the intentions of His Holiness the Pope. Where you have electoral franchise give your votes to none but those who will assist you in so holy a struggle.

[Daniel O'Connell, 1848.]

It appears by the testimony taken by the Governor in investigating the murder of Duery in the late election riot in Cincinnati, that Mayor Snodgrass threw out the ballot box destroyed in the Eleventh Ward, and that the few Americans in the room at the time wanted to preserve it.

Snodgrass was elected Mayor of Cincinnati two years ago by the Locofoco party. In 1848, Geo. E. Pugh and company, set the people of that city a notable example of a successful violation of law to accomplish their ends. They have not forgotten it. If the public morals in Cincinnati are thoroughly debauched, it is not difficult to trace the matter to its legitimate source.

"Economy and Retrenchment."

Who does not remember the old Jackson battle cry in 1828, "Economy and Retrenchment" directed against the administration of John Quincy Adams, whose expenditures fell short of thirteen millions per annum, and who does not know that when the reformers got into power the expenditures ran up to thirty-five millions per annum. All this was "Economy." Dropping out of sight the civil and diplomatic bill, the ten millions to Mexico, the new rice to Texas, and such small matters, take as an example of modern Democratic "Economy and Retrenchment," the following three items for the year ending June 30th, 1850:

For Ocean Mail service, to sustain seven lines, including the Collins, \$3,597,608.

Appropriations for the Army, 9,721,630.

Appropriations for the Navy, 14,661,126.

Total, \$27,980,419.

The expenditures for the Navy, in a time of peace, exceeding the expenditure for the support of every department of the Government during the administration of Mr. Adams. Do the people ever think of these things!

The Spirit of the Romish Press.

The following quotations speak for themselves. These extracts, we are confident, might be almost indefinitely increased in number, had we time of Romish papers at command. But the following are sufficient:

For our own part, we take this opportunity of expressing our hearty delight at the suppression of the Protestant chapel in Rome. This may be thought intolerant, but when we would say, did we ever profess to be tolerant of Protestantism, or favor the doctrine that Protestantism ought to be tolerated? On the contrary, we were Protestants. We do not test it with our whole heart and soul, and we pray that our aversion to it may never decrease. We hold it to be in the Eternal City no worshiping to God should be tolerated, and we are sincerely glad that the enemies of truth are no longer allowed to meet together in the capital of the Christian world.—Newburgh Catholic Visitor.

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The Election by Country—How the Bellies Carried It—Infamous Proceedings.

Correspondence of the New-York Daily Times.

Kansas, Saturday, March 31, 1855.

The election (so called by way of courtesy) which was expected to provide this fine Territory with a Legislature and special laws, was held yesterday; and enough returns have come in to enable me to present the whole thing without naming a single majority. In fact, figures have nothing whatever to do with the result, unless it may be the fact that ones are necessary to describe the fraud as again practised upon the citizens of the Territory and the Union. Hereafter, it seems to have been decreed by the slaveocracy, that the election returns shall be prepared beforehand, and the programme be carried out by brute force. It matters not what may happen to be the views of simple citizens who were weak enough to suppose that the "popular sovereignty" of Southern men could mean anything but abject submission to their dicta; the only material fact now entering into the political calculation, need only be what number of marauders shall be detailed from Missouri to bring the pro-Slavery majorities up to the necessary point.

In sober fact, the outrage of last Fall has been repeated with circumstances of fresh atrocity. Funds have been raised in Missouri, and men hired by thousands to come over into the Territory and do all the voting. Three thousand men are said to have been encamped about Lawrence, and to have voted without the slightest regard to actual residence. "The same thing, to a less extent, has been practised everywhere. In the Douglas precinct, the first Missouri offering a vote refused to take the prescribed oath, and the mob sat seriously to the Judges, "Yield us up the poll-book and let us select J. Jones of our own, or we will in five minutes unroof the house and burn it." The Judges assented, and the poll-book was not to be found. At last it was seized in possession of the Clerk, and he compelled, under the most solemn promises of being instantly hung if he refused, to deposit a Pro-Slavery vote. Instances are numerous where candidates have been made, under penalty of instant death, to vote a Pro-Slavery ticket—in some cases to make Pro-Slavery speeches. Not the slightest regard was paid to the legal requirements; the polls were seized and the drunken cohorts marched up and permitted to vote without challenge. And so great was the preponderance of numbers that the Free-Soilers saw it was in vain and would be mad to resist; and so, in many precincts, refused to share at all in such shameful mockery.

Of the glory of the free elective franchise: It was thought that an attempt would be made to make every voter see a resident; but the apprehensions of the free-soilers were too great for their discretion. It is now openly proclaimed that Missouri will turn the balance with her heavy hand. Threats are made against the Yankees, that in a civilized land would oblige the makers to give bonds to keep the peace. It asked whether they suppose that Gov. Reeder can sanction an election so acknowledgedly fraudulent, the reply is, that if he does not, his life shall pay for it; he will never see his friends again.

And it is understood that, at this election, Mr. Johnson has been balloted for (and of course elected) for Governor; and that he will grant certificates, and President Pierce shall remove Reeder and appoint the choice of the people. Can bravadoes further?

But, though brave men fear for him, the Governor does not fear for himself. His path of duty is plain, and at all hazards he will walk therein. This just of an election he will probably disown, and immediately carry his case to Washington in person; it indeed some drunken desperado does not fulfill the bloody threat and add his murder to the outrages already committed.

The emigration promises to be large from the East, but it is also increasing from the South; and the crowds of New Englanders who come on, seem to have started on a pleasure trip, and when they get here and find some hardships to be endured, too often turn back discouraged. Where is the old Puritan courage that wrested Massachusetts from barbarism, by toils and through sufferings, which man's emigration is indeed pleasurable travel? Is no trace of it left in their descendants?

For part of this failure the Emigrant Line Companies are assuredly responsible. When they shall refuse to send any till they have fully described to them all the difficulties and privations to be endured, then shall we have less of this uniform complaining among the new arrivals, and be pained by fewer spectacles of the disheartened return of those who had intended to make Kansas their home.

LITERAL.

The following remarks were made by N. B. Nichols, Esq., at the close of his school in District No. 2, in Union pt:—

MY YOUNG FRIENDS: The time has again arrived when you are to be disbanded from school. It will be a rare occurrence if you are all permitted to meet here again the following winter. Some of you young men whom I have known, will have passed the age that the law permits the public money to be appropriated to your instruction, some of you, doubtless, will be seeking in western and foreign climes, employment, wealth, and distinction. Disease, and the many accidents, and